NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. ER, GLADSTONE PROMISES TO HELP SETTLE FUREIGN TROUBLES,

he Government will not Renew the Orimes Act, and the ex-Premier Wishes it Gods-peed-Russin's Military Movements in Asia LONDON, July 7 .- In the House of Commons this evening the Right Hon. William Henry Smith, Secretary for War, announced that the Government will propose a vote of thanks to the troops engaged in the recent

Soudan campaign.
Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. Chancellor of the
Exchaquer, replying to Mr. Charles McLaren Exenequer. replying to mr. Charles McLaren (advanced Liberal), said he could see no reason why Sir Henry Drummond Wolff should not go on a special mission to Faypt. There was reason to believe that Sir Henry was agreeable to the Khedival Government. Mr. McLaren thereupon gave notice that he would introduce motion declaring that it was inexpedient to intrust Sir Henry with the mission in question. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach moved that the Government have precedence in the business of the Heuse on Tuerdays and Wednesdays. He deprecated the idea of the motion being rearded as one of confidence in the Government. It was simply proposed and submitted for the convenience of the House, to enable the House to transact the remaining business of the session as quickly as possible. The Government had no desire to screen their policy and actions from criticism, but the main business now should be the subjects of supply and ways and means, which business was very backward. In addition to the budget, the Government intended to procoed with the consideration of the Federal Council bill, the Australia and East India Loan Council bill, the Australia and East India Loan bill, the Irish Educational Endowment bill, and the Secretary for Scotland bill. The Government, the Chancellor said, was also extremely anxious to deal with the very important Irish Land Purchase bill: but it would be impossible to pass this measure at this period of the session if it met with opposition. The Government did not intend to renew the Crimes act. In regard to this measure Mr. Gladstone had said that the Liberal Government intended to renew certain salutary provisions, but the speaker was unaware of the nature of these provisions, because he had found no trace whatever of any bill having been prepared by the late Government. (Cheera.) The Government, he speaker continued, did not propose to proceed with the Crofters' bill or other contentious bills, but it thought the Medical Belief Disqualification bill ought to be dealt with soon. Portions of the criminal law amendment would also become law this session if the House granted time for their discussion.

Mr. Gladstone supported the motion because he thought it was desirable to speedily wind up the business of the session. In regard to foreign policy, Mr. Gladstone said he believed it was the duty of the late Government to support the present Government in the prosecution of important national aims. The statement was in the main correct that Russia had promised the Zuificar Pass to the Ameer. The Government, Mr. Gladstone added, would have his best support in all reasonable efforts to bring that question to a settlement,

Referring to the Reyptian question, Mr. Gladstone admitted that the Government ought to avoid committing itself, and should be allowed time in which to obtain the fullest and best advice. The question of finance was of the first importance to Egypt, and until it was sottled nothing could be done. Mr. Gladstone in referring to the Reyptian question to wish the Government could protect property by means of ordinary law he wished it God speed.

Lord Randolph Churchilli thanked Mr. Gladsto bill, the Irish Educational Endowment bill, and the Secretary for Scotland bill. The Govern-

versed.

Sir W. Hart-Dyke, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to Mr. Lewis, who disapproved
the abandonment of the Coercion act, said that
Ireland had been brought into such a condition that there could be no comparison between its present state and that existing when

tween its present state and that existing when the Crimes act was passed.

Finally, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's motion was adopted by a vote of 151 to 2, and the House went into Committee of Supply.

The Standard prints this morning advices from a trustworthy source in India in regard to recent events in connection with the Afghan frontier trouble. The Standard's correspondent asserts that the Ameer of Afghanistan attaches little value to the friendship of either England or Russia. The Ameer considers Lord Dufferin stingy. He expected from the English representative much larger subsidies of money or Russia. The Ameer considers Lord Dufferin stingy. He expected from the English representative much larger subsidies of money and arms than those which have been given to him. The correspondent says the Ameer, in giving arms and food to his subjects, first exacts the condition that they will fight, if called unon, either the English or Russians. A pilgrim from Afghan-Turkestan reports that a realing of extreme dissatisfaction against the Ameer's rule exists among the officials are ready and willing to join Russia or Isa or Isaak Khan. It is also reported that the Governor of Afghan-Turkestan has opened direct necotiations with Russia and it is asserted that in this course he had the permission of the Ameer; but this is doubted. Large bedies of Russian troops are moving toward Mery and Meimena.

A despatch from Tiflis, by way of St. Petersburg, says the Russians are sending field hospitals to the Transcaspian torritory. THE FIGHTING IN ANNAM.

Regent Thuang Captured by Gen. de Courcy
-The King Summoned to Return.

Paris, July 7 .- The officials of the naval and military deparements are making active reparations for a serious campaign in Annam. It is considered probable that Regent Thuang, who organized the attack on Gen. de Courcy's

who organized the attack on Gen. de Courcy's command at Hué, meant to retire to the mountains upon the arrival at the capital of the French reenforcements, and from their of the French reenforcements, and from their of the French reenforcements and from their of the French.

The surrender and punishment of Thuang and his confederate mandarins will be demanded of the Annamese Government, and the occupation of Annam by the French will also be insisted upon. Heavy fighting is thought to be inevitable.

Gen. de Courcy telegraphs under date of last eneming that quiet prevails at Hué. He says:
The Annamites have been routed. Our troops respected the King's palace, which is full of artistic treasures of great value. Regent Thuang is in our hands. Our loss in the fight with the Annamite garrison was 10 killed and 62 wounded. Of the latter 20 are seriously hurt, have addressed a manifesto to the Annamite people, signed by Thuang and myself, denouncing the Annamite Ministry as guilty of an act of odious aggression, and respectfully summoning the King and the Queen mother to return to the palace. from which they had fied. The Third Zouaves are quartered in the citadel, which is capable of holding 1,500 troops. The marine infantry have been summoned to Hué from Tonquin." which is capable of holding 1,500 troops. The marine infantry have been summoned to Hu from Tonquin."

Proposing to Make Nuples Italy's Capital. London, July 7.-The people of Rome, and specially the tradezmen and real estate owners, are armed over an intrigue between the Vatican and the samed over an intrigue between the various and any fallian Cabinet to secure the removal of the capital from that the Prope Lao XIII, is urging the Cabinet to de-clare. Asples the capital of the kingdom, which would have him more freshoot of action in Rome. Signor Depressa, the Prime Minister, is favorably impressed with the proposal framoval, but King liminert has ex-pressed himself as decidedly opposed to it for practical as well as traditional reasons.

Increase of the Cholora Epidemic. Madaid, July 7.—Reports from all points in

intera ; esterday was 1,700, and of It is officially admitted that 50,000 people have left spain in consequence of the choiera epidemic. These sengress are aiment whelly of the wealthy classes.

The Government has stooped inoculation in the army and nary, and allows by Ferran to operate only in the choiera districts forticating decrees elsewiser to practice the method. Dr. Ferran inoculates 600 patients faily.

The Ship Yarra Yarra Probably Lost. LONDON, July 7 .- Advices from Port Stanley. falkland Islands, say that wreckage has been washo sahore which indicates the loss, with her crew, of the British ship Yarra Yarra, Capt. Earl, which left Portland Feb. 2, for Queenatown

A Buel with Swards in France. Paris, July 7.—A duel with swords has been fought by B Duciand, a Republican member of the Chamber of Deputies and M Ruthiers, a journalist consacted with a Bonspariist paper. M Ruthiers was sartisating wounded. The Pall Mail Camette Professes to Have

LONDON, July 7 .- The Pull Mall Gazette this afternoon served a second course of its unpleasant exposures of vice. Some terrible iniquities are dragged forth to the light of day. Dates and localities are plainly stated, and apparently the only concealment attempted is in regard to the names of the rich and titled rufhans who have trafficked in the chastity of women. In many cases these are described with such accuracy that it would be a superfluous piece of information, even to casual readers of newspapers, to add the names. The stories are evidently not fictions, for the paper challenges libel suits by printing the street numbers of many houses rented and used for the purposes of wealthy debauchees. The owners or occupants of these houses have

abundant cause of action against the Pall Mall

Gazette, whether the stories are true or false, for the old adage of common law, "The greater the truth the greater the libel," prevails unmodified in England. No suits have yet been begun against the paper, and the presumption is that the parties concerned do not care to risk the publicity which suits for libel would

is that the parties concerned do not care to risk the publicity which suits for libel would involve.

There is a general impression that the revelations of the Gazette, horrible as they are, are in the main true. The questions that remain are whether it is justifiable to parade such sickening details in the public press, and whether the motive of their publication is moral or mercenary. It is generally thought that the sole object was to raise the drooping asles of the paper. That object has certainly been accomplished, for the office is now besieged by purchasers, such as they are. The papers are bought by the thousand and shipped all over the world, simply as racy reading. The streets recebo with the shouts of the venders, and the exposure is the leading topic of conversation on 'Change, in the clubs, in railway carriages, and wherever men meet togather.

The editor of the Pall Mall Gazette said in an interview to-day that the exposure had not been made without careful sivice from learned jurists in regard to every detail, and that he had kept not only within the paie of the law, but far within the bounds which natural and honest indignation would have prescribed. As to the law, he knew that he was justified; and as to public opinion he feared nothing, for he was backed by the highest and the best in the land, including Cardinal Manning, the Earl of Shaftesbury, and other eminent men of all denominations.

In the House of Commons this evening, the question was asked whether the Government denominations.

In the House of Commons this evening, the question was asked whether the Government does not intend to move in the matter; but that the twas a question for a jury to decide. From this it is inferred that the Government does not intend to move in the matter; but that the municipal authorities are preparing a prosecution.

GEN. GRANT STRONGER.

ally Mocovering his Voice. Mr. McGregor, July 7 .- Gen. Grant took food three times last night, but at 3 this morning he wrote for Dr. Douglas that food was growing distasteful. He explained that food was not less palatable, but that he believed he was taking more nourishment than he could assimilate, whereupon the nurse was instructed to decrease the quantities given.

To-day marks the third week of Gen, Grant's life on the mountain, and it is undoubtedly true that without almost constant attendance mastered any improvement that has resulted from the change. As time progresses close care will be more than ever needed. The palliative measures employed are less quickly effectual now than three weeks ago. Cocaine does not rapidly deaden the pain at the throat, and there is now little doubt that, if not a concurrent cause, cocaine has increased the paralysis of the parts, to the non-action of which the loss of voice is due. Though the secretions are thinner, the causes of exhaustion are progressive, though there are days when the contrary seems true. An instance occurred this morning. The General wrote to Dr. Douglas: "I can feel my strongth increasing, and the drain upon me is diminishing."

increasing, and the drain upon me is diminishing."

At 1% P. M. Dr. Douglas! went down from the hotel to the cottage. Upon his entrance the General laid aside his glasses, and pushed from his lap a pile of daily papers. By writing on his padhe informed the physician that he had been reading since noon, and had just finished the perusal of the papers.

"I think your voice is clearer," remarked the Doctor, when the General attempted to speak.

"Yes, my voice is better to day. I spoke above a whisper two or three times this morning," replied the General.

This unusual clearness of the voice is due at present to a leasened use of occaine.

As 5 o'clock, the hour of low ebb, approached, the secretions did not seem to increase, and 6 o'clock came without the restlessness which o'clock came without the restlessness which the patient has recently shown late in the after-

the patient has recently shown late in the afternoon.

"I think he has escaped it to-day," said Dr.
Douglas, as he sat down to dinner. "The patient is growing weaker very gradually, but his
pulse retains its volume without added frequency. The day has been one of quiet, with
somewhat less than the usual discomforts."

When Dr. Douglas went to the cottage botween 8 and 9 o'clock to prepare the General
for bed, the latter wrote:

"I have had an easy day indeed; for the last
half hour my mouth has felt very free from
mucous."

The General had very little cocaine on Monday and none at all to-day, but as he was re-

The Goneral had very little cocaine on Monday and none at all to-day, but as he was retiring to-night, the physician asked if he would have cocaine applied to-night. The General declined it and then wrote as follows:

"There have been two days when I took no cocaine, though I needed it more than usual. I think it better not to take it, however, because the injury done by it will be fed and kent up. The benefit is but for a short time, and, unless repeated, does only temporary goodwers time are cocaine the General meant to indicate the ascertained tendency of the drug to impair the vocal powers and destroy the voice. Dr. Douglas at 10 o'clock said he could see no reason why the night for don. Grant should not be as comfortable as last and previous nights.

SANTA FE. N. M., July 7 .- A call for a mass meeting in favor of autoxation by purchase of the north-ern lier of States of Mexico appears in to-day's Review over the signatures of about a lundred repre-sentative Spanish-Americans of both countries, Mexico and the United States. The plan contemplates the send-ing by the United States towerment of Ca ommission composed of leading statesmen to treat with the Gov-ermment of Mexico for the purchase of the States of Chihuchua, Nonca, Durango, and Colabulla. It is argued that the idle millions in the Treasury could be put to no better use, as these States are the most valuable in the republic of Mexico, and could be had on very favorable terms.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- First Auditor Chenowith said to-day, in speaking of the Kellar case, that the newspapers were wrong in blaming Appointment Clerk

Shooting his Sweetheart and Himself. ARCADIA, Wis., July 7.—Last night Ned Rogler, aged 25, shot Annie Forsch, to whom he had been
paying attentions, and afterward committed suicide.
The giri was only 15 years of age, and her parents
strongly objected to Rogier as a suitor. Seeing that
there was no hope of marrying the giri he deliberately
planned to take her life and his own. This glan he succestfully carried out. Rogier after shooting the girl
carried her dead hody to her griet-africken mother. He
then took a large dose of strychnine, and, to make
doubly sure, shot himself in the temple, dying almbat instantly.

Carnarven's Pleasant Reception in Dublin. LONDON, July 7 .- The state entry into Dub-

Bossa's Paper Taken from a Priest.

Longon, July 7 .- The Rev. Father Brennan Queenstown from New York to day. His ingrage was subjected to the ordinary search, and several copies of O'lbonovan Bosse's paper, the United Triabman, were found Among them were certain numbers which had been interdicted in Ireiand, and they were conficated by the customs officials, despite the protests of the clergyman.

is pure, hard, houset, effective, and floats. Try it.-Adv.

Pyle's O. M. Honp

CONFRONTED WITH A PROSPECT OF 10 OR 20 YEARS IN PRIBUN.

Mis Accuser's Trunks Examined in Court for Proofs of her Character-A Verdict that, Whatever she Is, she was Wronged. Tim McCarthy was convicted in the General Sessions yesterday of criminally assaulting Catharine Barrows and keeping her a prisoner for weeks in his dive at 41 Oak street in May last. The girl says that she was a newly arrived immigrant by the steamer Ethiopis in April, when McCarthy got hold of her, pretending that he wanted her to nurse his house in Washington street, testified on Monday that she came to his house in the latter part of April, said she had just arrived from Philadelphia, drank liquor, and had two trunks of American make.

Judge G'idersleeve on Monday directed that her trunks be brought from the House of De-tention. They were lugged into court yestertention. They were lugged into court yester-day morning. Only a part of one label was found upon the end of the larger trunk. On the label was printed "ia." Lawyer Howe for the defence contended that the letters were the last letters of "Philadelphia." and Assistant District Attorney Bedford maintained that they were the last two letters of "Ethiopia." Judge Glidersleevee told the jury that it was for them to decide, as matters of fact, whether the trunks were of American make, and not such trunks as a newly arrived immigrant would have, or whether the terminal letters on the label were those of Philadelphia or of Ethiopia.

the label were those of Philadelphia or of Ethiopia.

Matron Julia Tillman of the House of Detention testified that she saw Miss Barrows scraping labels off her trunk in the House of Detention yesterday afternoon after she returned from the General Sessions. Policeman Thomas McGowan of the House of Detention testified that he saw bits of paper, that looked like pieces of labels, on the floor close to the trunks.

The trunks were searched in court by counsel on both sides. Thon Lawyer Howe went on the standandtestified that the search of the trunks resulted in finding Philadelphia newspapers of different dates during the past three years, and an envolope addressed "Catherine Fisher, House of Correction, State of Pennsylvania." There was also a piece of wrapping paper bearing the stamp of a Philadelphia dry goods firm.

In his summing up Lawyer Howe declared

goods firm.

In his summing up Lawyer Howe declared that Miss Barrows's complaint was the trumped-up story of an adventuress, who had lived in Philadelphia and this city for years, and had been more than indiscreet in her conduct before she went to McCarthy's place.

"If Miss Barrows had lied," Mr. Bedford retorted, "why did not McCarthy go upon the witness stand and deny her story of wrong?" Mr. Bedford also said:

Sushue as Timothe McCarthy are the vary nestlience.

Mr. Bedford also said:

Such men as Timothy McCarthy are the very pestilence of the earth. Their acts of savage brutality bring more grief and anguish to the lives of women than all the grief and anguish to the lives of women than all the such control of the second of

in the case, and thus ridding the public of this living devil.

The jury deliberated fifteen minutes and came in again. Tim smiled, braced up, and nodded to his friends on the back benches. He expected an acquittal. But the jury only wanted to hear the testimony of Matron Tiliman again, and the stenographer read it. As this testimony was unfavorable to Miss Barrows. Tim and his friends had no doubt that the jury's request portended an acquittal. So, when the jury reduced, one of Tim's friends offored, in an undertone, to bet drinks for the crowd that the verdict was "Not guilty." But it wasn't. It was, the foreman announced, 'Guilty, as charged in the indictment.'

McCarthy's face turned pale, and he sank into a chair. He was remanded until to-morrow for sentence. He may be sentenced to State prison for from ten to twenty years. Several elderly gentlemen, heads of families, on the jury, shook hands with the prosecutor.

McCarthy is said to have amassed \$500,000 as a dive keeper. Elle has frequently been accused of assault by his women, but they have always falled to prosecute. Within a year five indictmenta, including the one upon which he was convicted, have been found against him.

ATTACKED HER WITH A KNIFE

A Drunken Butcher Finds bis Wife's Hiding

In one of the dilapidated buildings known as the "Crow's Nest" on Newark avenue, Jersey City, Jacob Bennie has lived with his wife and three children. Bennie is a butcher, and has the reputation of being a worthless fellow. On Sunday, while intoxicated, he quarrelled with his wife, and drove her and the two on Sunday, while intoxicated, he quarrelled with his wife, and drove her and the two younger children from the house. Mrs. Bennie took refuge in the apartments of Mrs. Thomas Silk, in the same house. Bennie did not know where she had gone.

Last night Bennie went into the apartments of Mrs. Silk. He was intoxicated, and in his right hand was a huge dirk knife.

"I wonder where my wife is?" he asked.

"Suppose you were to see her what would you say to hor." Mrs. Silk asked.

"I would say nothing." he replied, "but would cut her heart out with this knife." He held the knife above his head in a threatoning manner. Mrs. Bennie, who, with her two children, was hiding in an adjoining room, overheard the remark, and uttered a scream. The butcher recognized her voice, and made a dash for the room. Mrs. Silk and her husband tried to intercept him, but he pushed them aside and entered the room. Like a maniae he leaped upon his wife, who stood motionless in a corner, her children clinging to her clothes. He plunged the knife into her side. Before he could repeat the blow Mr. and Mrs. Silk seized him and held him until his wife and children had made their escape. They then released him, and he ran into the street, flourishing the knife above his head.

Where Mrs. Bennie went after she got away from her husband is not known. The noilee searched the neighborhood, but were unable to find her. Bennie was found hiding under the Pennsylvania freight treaste, and was locked up. He says he intended to kill his wife. Preferring Death to Marrying his Deceased

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 .- At Corvalis, Oregon E. Rosenthal, a prosperous young Jewish merchant, re-cently lost his wife. His father-in-law and mother-inlaw, named Kline, insisted that he should marry his wife's younger sister. This he refused, and they had frequent querrels. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Kline went to his store, where the quarrel was renewed, and ended in the old folks cowhiding Mosenthal. He thereupon wrote a nole eaying they had driven him to death, and blew out his brains with a revolver.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of his Pasterate. STAMFORD, July 7.—The Rov. William Patterson became pastor of the Presby terian church at Pound-ridge on July 7, 1835. This afternoon in the open air at the front of the church exercises in charge of the Pre

The Fire in the Remington Works.

UTICA, July 7 .- A rocket struck into the load-UTICA, July 7.—A rocket struck into the loading departm at the Remington Armory at Ilion at 11 P. M. yesterday which destroyed that structure and \$5,000 worth of cartridges. The fire extended to the main building, damaging the upper rooms, machinery, and sewing machine stock by fire, smoke, and water to the extent of \$25,000. The losses are covered by insurance. The whole armory was threatened at one time. Firemen from the surrounding villages assisted in subdiving the flames. No department but the cartridge works is interiered with by the fire, and that will be replaced at once.

Sergoant Cross's Widow Provided for. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Secretary Manning has appointed Mrs. George W. Cross of this city, widow of Sergeant Cross of the Greety expedition, to a place in his department. At the request of the President, the Commissioner of Agriculture Intended to provide for Mrs. Cross; but, before a place could be provided, Secre-tary Manning gave her an appointment.

Two Polygamists Arrested. SALT LAKE, Utah, July 7 .- Robert Swain was arrested to-day charged with unlawful cohabitation. He has three wives, two of them being sisters. These two freely indiction for the work of the control of the control of the work of the control of th

The PittsSeld Murder. PITTSFIELD, Mass. July 7.-The missing pockcibooks carried by the murdered George s. Dumbar were found to-day concealed in an ash heap in the rear of larenzo licary's house, on Appleton arenne. Two or three old gas blile were in the gas company's wallet, but all the money was gone from both pocketbooks.

The Excelsior Savings Bank, 118 West 23d at . has declared its usual interest dividend at the rate of four per cent. per annum.—Asr. SINGING FOR THE PRIEES.

The Gorman Singing Sectotics in the Grand Opera House in Breeklyn. The German singing societies which are

enjoying in Brooklyn the fourteenth national Saengerfest came yesterday to the real work of the Convention—the contests for prizes in the Grand Opera House in Eim place. The societies were divided into three classes, according to the nature of the music sung. Those clube which under-took only the easier songs were placed in the third class. Songs more difficult to in-terpret were given by clubs in the second class. and the contestants in the first class strove for a prize considered among Germans the most desirable in America.

and the contestants in the first class strove for a prize considered among Germans the most desirable in America.

The afternoon concert was set apart for the third class. To fill out the programme an orchestra played the overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven. Ph. Fried sang a tenor solo, "Ich bring's der Gangen Deutschen Welt." by Bohmall; the Misses Heleno and Anna Eschenbach sang a duet from "Der Prophet," and the United Singers of Philadelchia, 400 strong, sang a "Festive Song" by Edmund Kretschner. The grand effect of the chorus and orchestra was marred by the narrow limits of the theatre, which is about as large as the Bijou, in this city. For the contest of song which followed the chorus ainging, however, the theatre was well fitted. The societies which took part were the Concordia Maennerchor of Washington, the Virginia of Richmond, the Quartet Club of Philadelphia, the Camden Liedertafel of Camden, the Troy Maennerchor of Troy, and the Harmonie of Baltimore, Md. In turn the members walked to the footlights and stood in a semicircle, with the conductor in the centre. Some sang with notes in their hands, some without. The prizes are to be announced today at a pienle in Ridgewood Park.

In the evening. Weber's "Overture of Jubilee" was played by the orchestra: Miss Minnie Dilithey and Mr. C. Stelabuch sang a duet from "Trovatoro," and the United Singers of Baltimore sang "Song Becomes Deed," by Schwalm. Then the first class in their hands, some without, The prizes are to be announced today at a pienle in Ridgewood Park.

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THE BODY BEMAINS UNBURIED. One Undertaker Has It and Another Tries to

Get It-The Health Board Powerless. Bruno Denin Lobo, or Pereira, a young Brazilian, shot and killed himself on the Fourth

of July at 158 Eldridge street, where he boarded, Coroner Levy gave a burial permit to Ferdinand Brown, an undertaker, at 206 East Houston street, who removed the body to his establishment and put it in his ice box. On Monday Messrs. Herbat Bros. of Beaver street received a telegram from the Brazilian's mother, asking them to have him buried. They asked J. J.

them to have him buried. They asked J. J.
Diehl of 133 Essex street to bury him.

On Monday Mr. Diehl cailed on Mr. Brown, who refused to issued to surrender the body on any torms. Yesterday Mr. Diehl applied to Dr. Nagle for a burial permit, which the Doctor refused to issue because one had already been assued to Mr. Brown as the would have the first the way of take charge of it. Mr. Brown and the would not known to give up the body and the burial permit in the safe to respect to the permit for burial, and in keeping the body on tee for three days. Dr. Nagle, when informed of this refusal, said he could do nothing, but that Mr. Diehl had better that the first the courts.

Later in the affernoon Mr. Diehl and Mr. Brown met at the former's office. Mr. Brown met at the former's office, Mr. Brown met at the former's office, Mr. Brown as did he would first the courts.

Later in the affernoon Mr. Diehl and Mr. Brown said he would hand over the burial permit if he city, and from that fact grow the rumor different hand over the burial permit if he officed to hand over the burial permit if he officed to hand over the burial permit if he officed to hand over the burial permit if he officed to pay \$20 for Mr. Brown his cheek for \$84 if he would bury the young man, Mr. Brown as given the constitution of the constitu

PISTOLS IN THE BOARD ROOM.

A Policeman Called In to Harmonian Hot-

Headed Commercial Gentlemen. There is a Quilting Frame Company on the Kelly Girvin, with \$5,000 in stock, is Treasurer and Sec retary, and T. H. Cox, with \$5,000 in stock, is general agent. These three are the Board of Trustees. The Sirvin said that Davis had pointed the pistol at him Davis gave \$500 bail for examination at Jefferson Market.
Girvin and Cox say they want to put the company into a receiver's hands. Davis says it is making inoney. He says that he moved yesterday a resolution asserting as much, and that thereupon Girvin, who is a grayheard, jumped at him with a hickory came, and Cox felt in his pocket for a pistol. The Freeldent of the Board thereupon train into the hall, and only drew his pistol when the posterior and the pistol, but the solitorman content forman that Cox had a pistol, but the solitorman content forman that Cox had a pistol, but the solitorman content forman that Cox had a pistol, but the solitorman content forman that Cox had a pistol, but the solitorman content for sale of the formal that Cox had a pistol, but the solitorman content for sale of the formal formal for a pistol at Girvin, 'You're a blanked old reacal, You're trying to usurp this office.' Mr. Girvin asaid, 'Silk down and be quiet.' But Davis pointed a pistol at Girvin's head and said, 'Filk lil you, you blanked old acounter! if you try to thwart me.' I went over to Davis and said, 'Talk to me; talk to a man of your own age. I'll take care of you.' Then I pushed him aside and went for a policeinan. Davis described me in Alabama once when a crowd was going to haug me for shouting for Bisline.'' Davis gave \$500 ball for examination at Jefferson Market

DALLAS, Tox., July 7 .- Jay Gould yesterday DALLAS, TOX., July 7.—Jay Gould yesterday bought of Robert C. Stephens, the builder of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, all his mining interests in the Indian Territory, including the McAllister mine, from which the coal supply of Texas is mainly derived. It is supposed that dould is trying to control fuel so as to amny opposition railroads in Texas, and notably the Gulf. Colorado and Nanta Fe road, owned by Galveaton merchants, for the control of which he has been siming. That road yesterday filed for registration a mortrace to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York for \$2.144.080, designed to be used in its extension. Its utilimate northern termini are to be Kanasa City and Denver.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Frederick Gerker, who was to day appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Pennsylvanis, is a prominent business man of Philadelphia. At the outbreak of the wa

Speradic Cholera in Toledo's City Prison. Tolepo, July 7 .- About fifty Poles implicated ceil. Several of the men have been alling for several days. Yesterday two of them were taken with spaning and cramps. The physicians pronounced them cause of special productions of the special production of the special production of the price of the special production of the price of the special price

Justice Culien has given to James F. Snow an absolute J. Murphy has received the contract for building the new fire pairol boat at \$21,000. Collector Ward will transfer the Revenue Office to Collector Black, his successor, this morning. The Grand Jury for July was sworn in yesterday, with Julius W. Kelly, a real estate merchant, as foreman; William A. Houston, who was A. T. Stewart's chief workkeeper for len years, was yesterday sent to the pen-tentiary for pinery days for varrancy. Edward Arm-strong, his brother in-law, was the complainant. strong, his brother in law, was the complainant.
At the annual meeting of the Board of Education yesterday the old officers were redicted, excepting J widinkley, associate Superintebed. Edward G. Ward,
principal of School IV, was elected in place of Mr. Bulkley.

The aged German who jumped everboard from the
ferry boat Flushing on Sunday, and had his head crushed
the paddleyship on Sunday, and had his head crushed
stick, farmer. He had been visiting David Tray at 256
Stath efreet, this city.

EDWARD F. NOYES DECLINES

HOW GOY, HOADLY MADE THE MISTAKE OF RECOMMENDING DIM.

The Administration's Bad Luck with Ohio

Appointments—The Surveyor at Cincin-nati Appointing Thieves to Office. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Mr. Edward Follinsbee Noves of Ohio and Florida has saved himself, Gov. Hoadly, and the Administration further unpleasantness on his account by telegraphing to the President his declination of the appointment of Director of the Union Pacific Railroad. It is understood that this step was taken by Noyes after consulting Gov. Hoadly. The President did not request the declination, but he is very much relieved to have Noyes take himself out of the way. The part Noyes played in cheating Mr. Tilden out of the vote of Florida was not recalled to Mr. Cleveland's mind when he made the appointment. He did not go behind Gov. Hoadly's recommendation. How Mr. Hoadly came to make the mistake is not clear. An intimate

friend of the Governor thus explains it:

Gov. Hoadly was in town on other business. He dined with the President, and spent an evening at the White House. He had recommended for Government Railroad Director Edgar M. Johnson, his law partner. The President ident said the office was not a political one, and he could not appoint all Democrats. There was some desultory talk, and Gov. Hoadly suggested the name of Noyes as that of a representative Republican, if Mr. Cleveland desired to appoint a member of that party. The Presi-

sentative Ropublican, if Mr. Cleveland desired to appoint a member of that party. The President acted on the suggestion at once and made the appointment. Of course, Gov. Hoadly acted inconsiderately. The best evidence of that is the fact that Noyae so quickly declined after Hoadly saw him. The despatch from Mr. Noyae to the President was not made public at the White House.

The Administration has had most astonishing bad luck in the Ohio appointments. The latest bunder is the appointment of John Conoly of Ohio as Statistical Agent of the Department of Agriculture for that State. Conoly was indicted, tried, and convicted for the theft of a promissory note, and served nine months in jail. He would have received a more severe sentence, but it was proved in his defence that the note was not worth its face value. Conoly was recommended for appointment by Gilbert Berger. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and by ex-Representative Converse. Commissioner Coleman probably wfill revoke the appointment.

The worst-blow the Administration has yet had at the hands of its friends, however, has been struck by Caldwell, the new Surveyor at Clincinnati. He has appointed as Assistant Oustodian of the Post Office building in that city. Jerry Mulroy, a ward heeler, who has served two terms in the workhouse. He appointed as another assistant Ferdinand Witte, Jr., who served three years in Sing Sing for obtaining \$5.000 by false prefenses in New York, and a year in the Hamilton county jail for a similar offense. Another appointed, and, if satisfied that he did, Mr. Caldwell's scaip will be taken forthwith, as a warning to other officials who bring diagrace upon the Administration.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

The Machine Fixing the Programme for

HARRISBURG, July 7 .- All the delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets here to-morrow, are in the city, and the spec-

tain to come without solicitation. The roll call showed 135 present, but the secretaries reported 169. A majority of the Convention is 126. An order of business was adopted which provides for W. B. Regers of Allegheny for temporary Chairman, J. B. Biery of Lehigh for permanent President, and a full list of secretaries and committees, and finally designated the persons who are to make each motion. It was a complete exhibition of machine methods, and took the business entirely out of the hands of the Convention.

Municipal Row in New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 7 .- At the char ter election in this city last spring the Democrats made almost a clean sweep, electing their Mayor and eight ont of twelve Aldermen. Last evening the Democratio Common Council deposed the Chief of Police, John Fitzgerald, and the entire force, and elected Enos Fowratt Chief of Police. Chief Fowratt and his chosen force were aworn in this morning. When they went to Police Headquarters Chief Fitzgerald would not give them the keys, and the new Chief and his legal adviser withdrew from the building, with the intention of establishing a headquarters in another part of the city. The attorney for Chief Fitzgerald returned from Trenton this afternoon with a writ of certiorsi, issued by Judge B. W. Scudder, commanding the Mayor and Common Council to desirs from interfering with the affairs of the police administration, and ordering the new force to do nothing while the Mayor and Common Council to the Mayor and Common Council show cause for their action before him on the 15th inst. at Trenton. ommon Council deposed the Chief of Police

Sir James Macaulay Higginson, K. C. B., is lead, aged eighty years. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, joined the Bengal army in 1824, was apcointed to the staff of the army in 1828 was Privat

Gen. Walker Recommended to Succeed Prest dent White.

At a meeting of the Cornell University slumni, held in this city yesterday, resolutions were passed expressing regret at the resignation of President White. It was decided to recommend Gan, Francis A. Walker as his successor, and a resolution to that effect was adopted.

Jessie Stillman who Tried to Drown Herself Twelve-year-old Jessie Stillman of 721 East Is the street, who tried to commit suicide on Monday by jumping into the Harlem River, was a prisoner in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. Agent Barelay told Justice White that the girl was not well taken care of at home, and that she was subject to epileptic fits. Jessee looked pale, but did not cry. She was committed to the care of the Department of Charities and Correction.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Bayard has again been called to his home in Deluware by the illuess of his wife. The contract for brick work on the Brooklyn Post Of-fice has been awarded to Bernard Gallagher at his tild of \$57,500. Secretary Lamar is still unable to attend to his depart-nental duties on account of libress.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has appointed W. M. King of Ohio Chief of the Seed Division of the Agricul-tural Department. Private Secretary Lamont save there are no indica-tions that Cabinet officers intend to follow the Presi-dent's example in excluding visitors on Tuesdays and Thorsdays. The President yesterday appointed Frederick Gerker to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of Pennsylvania, vice Wim. J. Poliock, suspended, and Willis G. Clark to be Collector of Customs at Mobile.

appointed second Lieutenants in the Signal service.

Lucian Hopson of Texas, who invented and had patented by the Confederate Government a projectile which was used with some anciess in Charleston farbor against the Union vessels, rescuity filed on application for a patent for the same projectile, and a few days ago a letter was sent to him from the Interior Department informing him that his application had been granted.

END OF THE CHICAGO STRIKE

The Differences to be Settled by Arbitration

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Notwithstanding the riotous demonstrations yesterday afternoon, the West Division Street Railway Company sent out thirty-two of its cars at 7% this morning on the Madison, Randolph, Lake, and Van Buren street lines. Six or eight policemen rode on each car, while the streets were pa-trolled by a heavy reserve force. The early down-town cars were all well patronized. Out-wardly everything was quiet along the several routes, crowds not being permitted to assemble. Conductor Chaffee, who was assaulted by the mob last evening, is at the County Hospital in a precarious condition. Eight persons have been arrested for participation in the disturbances of yesterday afternoon. They were ar-raigned before a Justice of the Peace this morning and their cases continued until July morning and their cases continued until July
16. James Kennedy, who is charged with having made the assault upon Conductor Chaffee,
was held in \$1,000 ball until July 11.
Forty cars in all were run this afternoon and
were well patronized. Only one case of violence
has been reported to-day. A Van Buron street
our was smashed on the corner of Robey street.
The driver was badly beaten. The conductor
ran away. No arrests were made. Four of the
cars running were driven by Cook county deputy sheriffs, wearing their badges and having
clubs.

clubs.

The strikers this morning addressed a letter to the President of the West Division Street Car Company, saying that the strikers were willing to compromise on a basis to be determined by three Judges of the courts. In answer to this President Jones sent a written reply, and as a result a deputation from the strikers went into consultation with the officials of the company. It terminated at noon, when Mr. Jones, with the President of the strikers, went to attend the meeting of a special committee of the City Council arranged for last night.

After a short session of this committee Mr. Jones made a proposition to the strikers to resume work. It is understood that the proposition was that all the men now on strike first roturn to work, when he will submit the sixteen discharged men's cases to any three disinterested persons to determine whether there was not proper cause for their discharge.

At a meeting of the strikers to-night it was agreed to accept President Jones's last proposition and return to work to-morrow. In this way the last barrier to settlement of differences by arbitration is removed.

DROPPED HER BABY OFERBOARD.

Cheering a Passing Boat. As the steamer Laura M. Starin was reurning from Glen Island yesterday afternoon, she passed an excursion barge off Astoria. Many people on the barge waved their hand-Many people on the barge waved their hand-kerchiefs, and among them was a woman on the upper deck, who had a baby on one arm, while waving her handerchief she dropped the baby overboard, and, as it struck the water, she fainted and fell on the floor.

There was great excitement at once. Everybody flocked to the same side of the boat. The Captain shouted, "For God's sake, step to the other side of the barge, or you'll all go overboard!" Many people obeyed the warning. The Starin and the boat that was towing the barge stopped. Two men were in a rowboat in tow of the barge. One of them cut the rope and the other paddled the boat toward the child, who was upheld in the water by its clothing. In about a minute they had the child in their boat, and cheer after cheer went up from the lookers-on.

The child was less than two years old, and had on a white dress and pink shoes. It was passed up into the crowd to its mother, who was just coming out of her fainting fit. The barge excursionists, it was said, came from New Jersey.

brella stick, and is marked "demand." The portraits of prominent grain shippers are grouped about the bed, and the Grain Committee stand by as nurses. They are handling hottles labelled "bottom grade," "no grade," "rejected," and "screenings." As they offer the trash to Consulting Physician Sterling, he replies:
"You have reduced him to such a low grade that if you give him any more of that mixture he will die on your hands. Better try a few grains trificum serum No. 2, and gradually bring him up sgain." The carloon is embellished with the Exchange's crest, which is "Equity."

Break in a Big Creton Main.

Workmen engaged on a block of new build-ngs on the west side of Ninth avenue, between Sixty-hird and Sixty-fourth streets, tapped the big iron main on the avenue to put in a hydrant. The break in the main extended hat night so that a washout about the size of a horse car was formed. The street caved in from the car tracks to the curb, but the sewer was sufficient to carry off the secaping water. Workmen were set at work after midnight at repairs.

The Progress Turns Up at Last.

Some anxiety was felt by the members of the East River Yacht Club, who returned to Greenpoint on fonday night from their annual cruise up Long Island Sound, because Commodore James Schuesselle's yachis Progress, with eight people on board, had not got back. The Progress reached the hoat house all right yesterday morning. Commodore Schuesselle said he mistook the Americus Cdub House at Greenwich, which was the fleet's destination, for the Ryc Beach Hotel, and then put into Seisport, timbing he was entering Greenwich.

She Held On to John Doc.

Toresa Minder, a servant, yesterday after-noon discovered two thieves in her employer's room at 75 Meserole street. Williamsburgh. She grappled with one of the follows, and, desnite the blown he raised on her face and head, held on to him until a policeman, answering her shouls for help, arrested him. At the station he refused to give his name, and was booked as John Dos.

Said bis Wife Had Been Inspited. Charles F. McLaughlin, a Second ward Brook-

Mr. Peter H. Watson Ill. It was said yesterday at the office of Peter R. Watson, 112 Leonard street, that the former freedent of the Eric Railway and Assistant Secretary of War was very ill.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mall in the Central Park at 4 P. M. to-day y Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band. Chief Judge Sedgwick has granted an absolute divorce to James F. Sanderson from Annie Sanderson. General Appraiser of Customs George W. Brower took the oath of office before Collector Hedden yesterday. Gen. M. T. McMahon, the new United States Marshal, hanced in his resignation as Receiver of Taxes yesterday. A Broadway car knocked down and severely injured Autonio Chevat of 70 Mulberry street at Murray street vesterday. Mr. John H. Starin's annual complimentary excursion for New York policemen and their families will take place on July 28.

place on July 28.

Abthony Keenan of 2,203 Fourth avenue exhibited small-pox symptoms yesterday and was removed to the Eiverside Hospital.

Ernest Gerdes, a cigarmaker, 36 years old, of 321 Broome street, hong hunself on the roof of his interest dence vesterday morning.

Vice-President George J. Gould of the Missouri Pacific Railroad has returned from a three weeks' trip over the Southwestern system of railroads.

The Busch Zouaves, who arrived yesterday from Philadelphia, will give an exhibition drill in the Eiephant grounds, Coney Islamd, at 3 P. M. to-day.

Phillips's Ellie Directory for 1885 is out. I thas been Phillips's Elite Directory for 1885 is out. It has been considerably cularged by the addition of the namer of residents of the large towns of Westchester county.

and took care of it.

Joseph Green and Leonard Carhart, both of Brooklyn,
were at work yesterday putting up a corrupated from
awning at the billiard room 101 Bowery. A part of the
front wait fell on them, bruising them. The point
warned the immates and notified the Building Department that the bramines were manife.

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE BIG COLUMBIA AGROUND

STUCK FAST WITH 350 PASSENGERS

ON A BAR IN ROCKAWAY INLET. Five Hours Watting in the Fog Before Hely

Came and the Passengers were Tracks forred to the Hazel Kirke and Put Ashers. The steamboat Columbia of the Knickerbocker line left Jewell's wharf, Brooklyn, yes-terday afternoon at 2:20 with about 350 passengers on board, bound for Rockaway Beach.
As the lines were cast loose from the dock the band on the upper deck gayly played "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," a prediction that was nearly vorified. The trip as far as the Narrows was pleasant, but suddenly the sun disappeared behind a cloud and the Columbia ran into a dense fog bank. The fog hung on after she had passed Coney Island Point. It was impossible to see ten feet ahead of the

steamer as she slowly felt her way down the The bell buoy at the entrance of Rockaway Inlet was passed in safety. Then suddenly the bell was rung to stop, and Pilot Luke Schenck put his hand behind his ear to catch the sound of the bell on the second buoy. He caught it, and signalled the engineer to go ahead slowly. Hardly had the signal been given before the passengers felt a heavy shock, followed by two

Hardly had the signal been given before the passengers felt a heavy shock, followed by two or three slighter ones, and the Columbia was hard aground on the north bar, a mile and a haif from Rockaway Beach.

Efforts to back her off were useless, and the passengers, damp from the heavy fog, tired, and hungry, made themselves as comfortable as possible. The band was brought down to the lower deck, where a few of the young folks danced. Capt, Holden assured the passengers that there was no immediate danger. He had the long boat lowered and despatched to Canarsie for one of the Canarsie steamers. As the boat, with First Officer Johnson and Press Agent Judson, shot away from the side of the Columbia into the fog the passengers sent up three rousing cheers, and cautioned the boat's crew to hurry back. They disappeared in the fog, and the little excitement occasioned by their embarkation and departure yielded to melancholy.

Just as darkness was setting in the steamer Grand Republic of the same line came up in response to the whistles of the Columbia, and lay near her for some time, unable to offer any assistance. Then sho went on to New York. Capt. Holden was thinking of sending a second boat in search of the first, when the steamer Hazel kirke of the Canarsie line hove in sight. She ran alongside of the Columbia and the passengers were transferred, brought to Canarsie, and then shipped by train to East New York. They had been five hours waiting to be taken off.

Agent Judson said that the boat sent for assistance got lost, and had it not been for a fisherman named Burmeister they never would have found the Hazel Kirke. The proprietor of the soda water and candy stand, named Finkeistein, left his salesgirls on board the Columbia for the night and went himself to his home in New York.

The Columbia was fast on the bar at last accounts. She lay at high tide with her nose 15 feet up on the bar, and was straining a good deal. The Captain and crew were aboard.

In a two-story frame house on Willow street, in Jamaica, L. I., lives a German family named Haukan. On Saturday night the family retired after bolting the front door. One room was occupied by a daughter, 22 years old, and her baby. Soon after midnight the front door was broken open, and suddenly three men forced their way into Mary's room. They wore masks made of handkerohiefa. Mr. Haukan, who occupied an adjoining room, attempted to get up, and occupied an adjoining room, attempted to get up, and occupied an adjoining room, attempted to get up, and the same time saying. "You lie down; don't you try to the men sprang to his bed, and, with threstoning mations, compelled him to lie down. The third man attempted to get into Mary's bed, as the same time saying. "You lie down; don't you try to get up. "The young woman screamed, and so did her pareuts, and pushed her assailant back from the bed. Her brother, aroused by the noise, opened his door and started up stairs, when the three men turned and cour. They five much back into his room, but the whole family were now crying." Murder!" and neighbors began to appear.

The three men, accompanied by a fourth, who had remained outside as a sentinel, then took to their heels. On Monday Victor Murray, James Meaghan, and Michael Sammon were arreated on auspicing of being concarned in the outrage. They are all young men living in the publishing to the senting of the present and present and active and the senting of the publishing to the present and the senting of the publishing in the publishing the senting of the publishing in the publishing the senting of the publishing in the publishing the senting of the publishing the senting of the publishing to the publishing the senting of the publishing the senting of the publishing the senting in the publishing the senting of the publishing the senting of the publishing the senting of the senting the se In a two-story frame house on Willow street,

The Montgomery Greys of Alabama and the Houston Light Guard of Yexas were received in Brook-lyn yesterday by Company B of the Twenty-third Regiiyn yesterday by Company B of the Twonty-third Regi-ment. The rain upset the programme, so far as the march to the City Hall and the review by Mayor Low was concerned, though they marched down Broadway, in this city, and over the bridge while it was storming. They then drove to the Clermont avenue armory. An exhibition drill was given in the evening, and the Greys and Light Guard received an enthusiastic welcome. The weather prevented the contemplated trip to Man-lattan Heach, but the visitors were inaphiably enter-tained at the armory, and spent the night with their hosts in Brooklyn. This morning they will be escorted to the boat for Boston by Company B.

Two Missing Girls.

Maggie Eliwood, 16 years old, has been missing from Mount Vernon since the night of the Fourth. She was a nurse in the family of John Nelson. On the evening of the Fourth she told. Mrs. Nelson that she was going to see the fireworks. It is believed she made the acquaintance of some young men, who took her to a picule at Bronx River Park, and that from this place she was taken to this city.

Another young girl of Mount Vernon, whose name is Another young girl of Mount Vernon, whose name is 10 wears a picule at a picule and started for the grantia states if the going to a picule, and started for the grantia states though the permission. She was traced to this city, and yester, day it was axeertained that she had started for Baratoga, whither a constable has gone in search of her.

The Pince Hunters Were on Hund.

Cornelius Fitzgibbon, the aged watchman of he Hall of Records, died on Monday, after a three weeks illness. He had been connected with the office for eight years. The first intimation Register Reilly had of the old man's death was when a horde of place hunters came in yesterday to try to get the job. The Register turned them all out with a few remarks shout indecent haste, and sent the widow a check for Fitzgibbon's salary for July.

Her Assallant Caught,

Edward Ritchie, the negro who, it is alleged. assaulted the little daughter of Cwri Schmidt at Queens,
L. I. on Sunday evening, was arrested on Monday night
and locked up at Januaica. Yesterday he was arraigned
before Justice Betts, and committed for the action of
the Grand Jury. Ritchis has served one term in prison
for a similar offence.

The Hotel Brunswick Will Reopes. The Hotel Brunswick will be closed this even-ing, but will reopen sent I under the management of Matchell, Knizfer & Southgate, the assignoe, Mr. R. H. Southgate, becoming a partner in the new firm.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 18 P. O. M., 79°; 2 A. M., 75°; 12 M., 85°; 35; P. M., 79°; 18 P. M., 73°; 3 P. M., 72°; 12 monacht, 71°, Averaga 75½°; average on July 7, 1834, 70%°.

Signal Office Prediction. Occasional light local rains, followed by fair

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Sir Evelyn Baring has started for England. Gen. Wolseley sailed from Alexandria yesterday for The French Senate yesterday adopted the Egyptian insucial Convention. Financial Convention.

The Belgian Glass Works in the southern part of Neadville, Fa., work burned on Monday night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, 194,000 and Monday night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, 194,000 and is spend in Soston, and on Saturday night, they come to New York.

The Dominion Senate has restored the wine and beer exemption clause to the Scott Act Amendment bill, which was struck out in the House of Commens.

Arrangements have been made for exemption. Arrangements have been made for a five-mile race, with a turn, between Edward Hanlan and George Hos-ner, to be rowed on Caranovia Lake July 28, for \$500. begins on Saturday.

David Young, a prominent farmer of Glen, N. Y., and a great horseman, was found dead on Saturday morning in a stall beside one of his favorite horse, death having resulted from heart disease.

The insurance on the tobacco burned in Stoughton, Wis., on Sunday accregate \$445,550. The loss on warshouses depot freight care, &c. in over \$60,000, making the total loss \$650,000, and the insurance \$450,000. the intal loss \$550,000, and the insurance \$450,000. The wife of Daniel Donelly, who was killed as the Hellman mine in Wilkesbarre on Menday, has since become cray over the death of her husband, and Is now a raving manuac. She will be sent to the Danville Asylum after the finners!

The motion for a new trial and arrest of indemost in the case of ex-Congressman John F. McKinley of Ohio, who was convicted of receiving illegal fees in a pursion case, wan overruled in Cincinnal yesterday. McKinley will be sentenced on Thursday.

in the New York Hospital.

When James II. Cochrane of 249 Fourteenth airest, Brooklyn, was walking under the cievaled railroad station at Chainam source, yesierday muot, there was an explosion above bim, and a three-pound chunk of iron feil down and grazed his hat. A policeman picked it up and took care of it.

Joseph Green and Leonard Carhart, both of Brooklyn, were at work yesterday putting up a corrugated iron awning at the billard room 161 Bowery. A part of the front walt feil on them, bruising them. The police warned the immakes and notified the Building Denart.

Nervousness and despensin curred by Carley Little was front walt fell on them. Nervoulances and dyspepsia cured ty Carter's Little Nervo Pills. Twenty five cents. -440.